# Low Energy RHIC electron Cooling

Beam Dynamics Simulations

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# Requirements

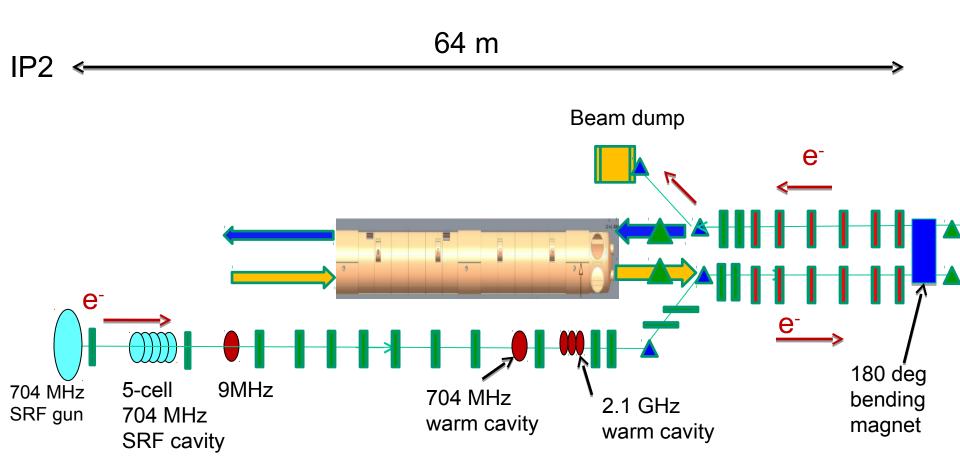
Gun Energy [MeV]	Gamma	Charge per bunch [pC]	Beam Power [kW]
1.6	4.13	100	45
1.8	4.52	100	51
2.0	4.91	100	56

	Parameters need for ultimate cooling performance
Normalized Emittance	< 2.5e-6 m
Energy Spread	5e-4















### Layout

- SRF gun provides beams up to 2 MeV
- 5 Cell SRF cavity is used to create energy chirp for stretching of the bunches
- SRF gun and 5 cell cavity are too high to be located in the tunnel. The long transport line
  - allows ballistic stretching of the bunch
  - increases energy spread through space charge
- Warm 700 MHz cavity removes linear energy chirp
- Warm 2100 MHz cavity removes 2<sup>nd</sup> order energy chirp. The cavity is placed where the bunch is long, so that less RF power is needed.







### Layout

- Dog leg section for merging with the ion beam
  - uses chevron magnets to keep the beam round
  - 2 solenoids to make the dog leg achromatic
- Strong solenoids before and after dog leg adjust beam size in the cooling section
- Weak solenoids in the cooling sections minimize the beam divergence
- A single 180 degree (non achromatic) turn-around dipole degrades the emittance less than an achromatic beam line.







#### **Simulations**

- All simulations were made using the code PARMELA
- PARMELA is a 2-D program that assumes for the space charge calculations that the beam is round. Since we keep our beams round PARMELA is an appropriate tool
- A multi-threaded optimizing program (written at BNL) was used which launches PARMELA for the function evaluation







### Beam optics with SRF gun at 1.6MeV

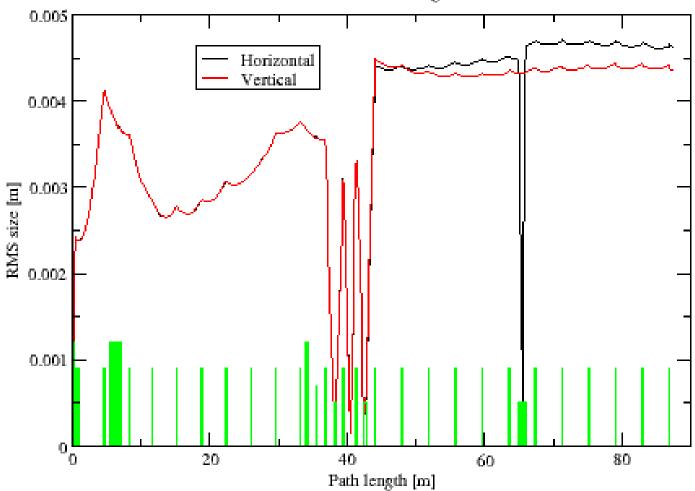
- We have a solution that fulfills the requirements
- We use a 10% higher bunch charge and ignore 10% of the particles with the worst energy deviation. These particles do not cool the ion beam, but they do not hurt.
- There is no "emittance compensation" since we do not accelerate to high energies to "freeze" the emittance.
- The longitudinal space charge forces are a bigger problem than the transverse forces
- We use longitudinal bunch shaping to minimize the energy spread







### RMS Envelopes

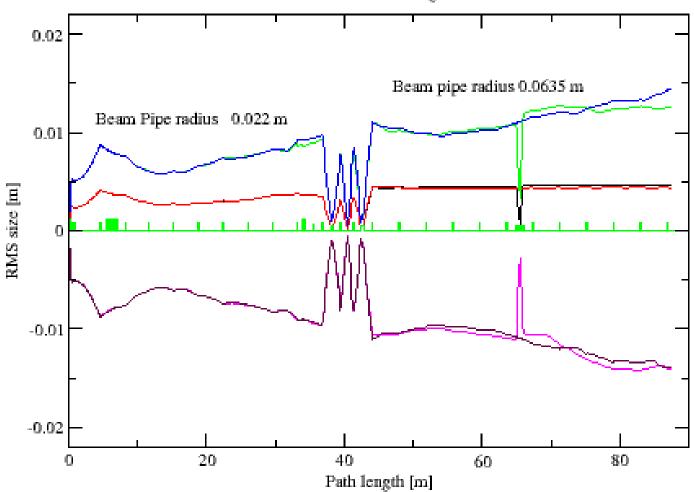








#### Max Envelopes

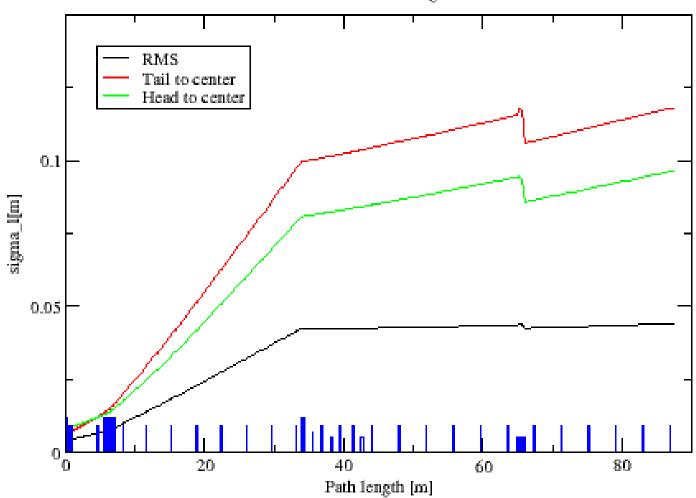








### Bunch length

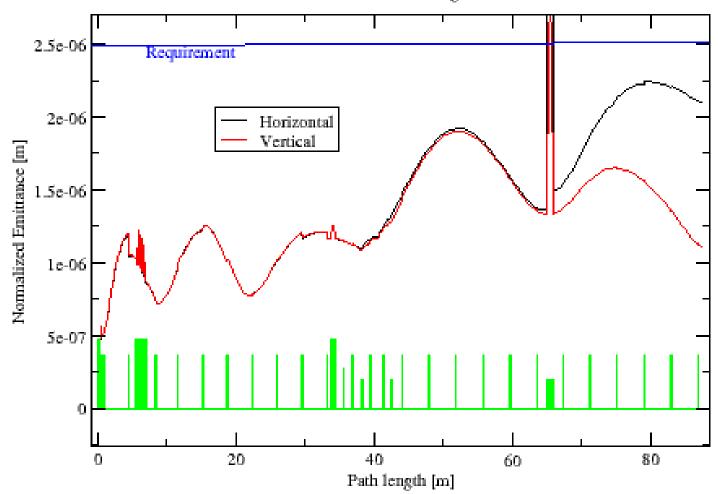








#### Normalized Emittances

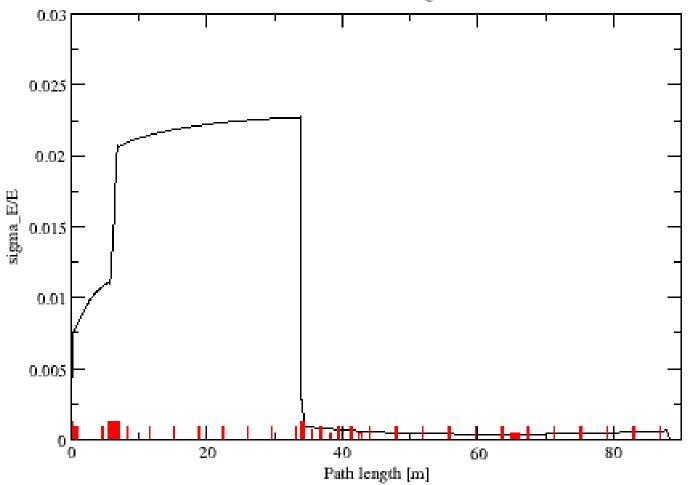








#### RMS Energy spread

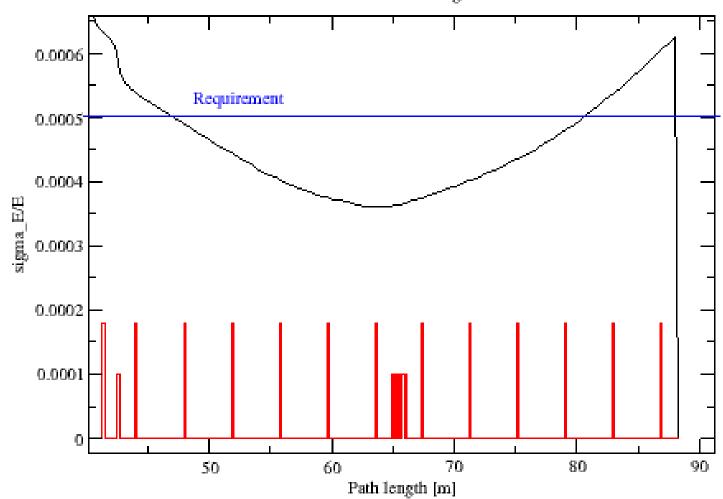








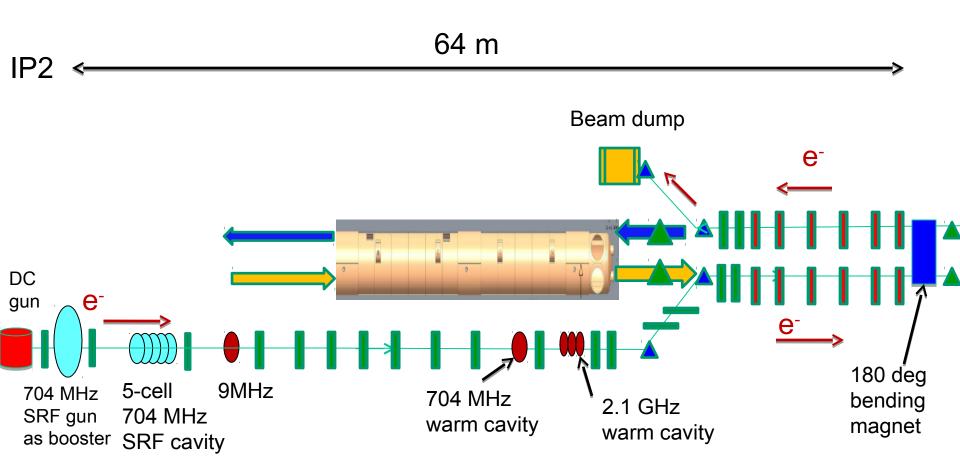
### RMS Energy spread

















### Beam optics with DC gun at 1.6 MeV

- The SRF gun becomes the SRF booster
- The SRF booster must be installed backwards
- The DC gun is installed as close as possible to the SRF booster, because the bunch length increases rapidly as the beam drifts
- The requirements are fulfilled for the emittance.
- The energy spread does not fulfill the requirements yet. We are working on it.
- In the following simulations we must add space for the laser port and correction coils. This will make the energy spread in the cooling section worse

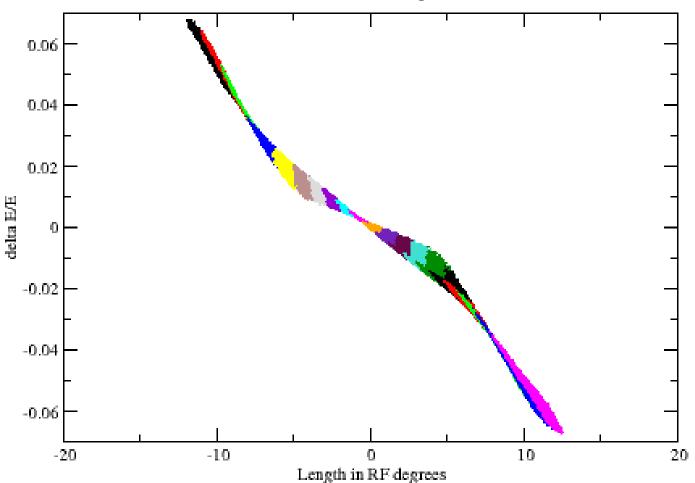






### Longitudinal Phase Space before the SRF Booster



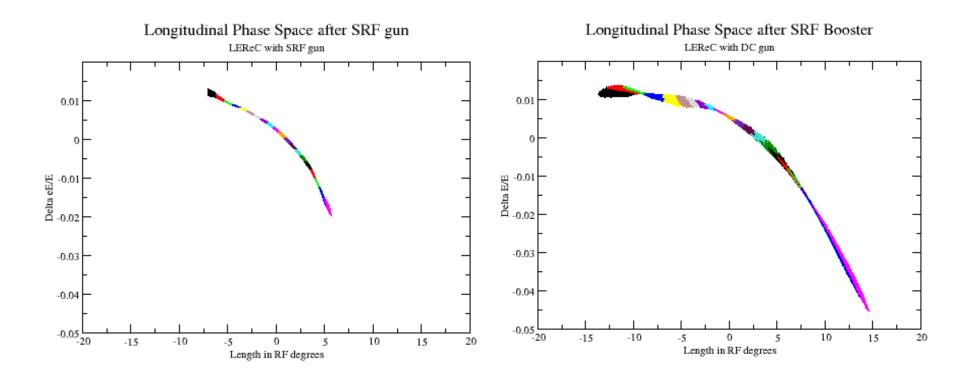








### Longitudinal Phase Space after acceleration



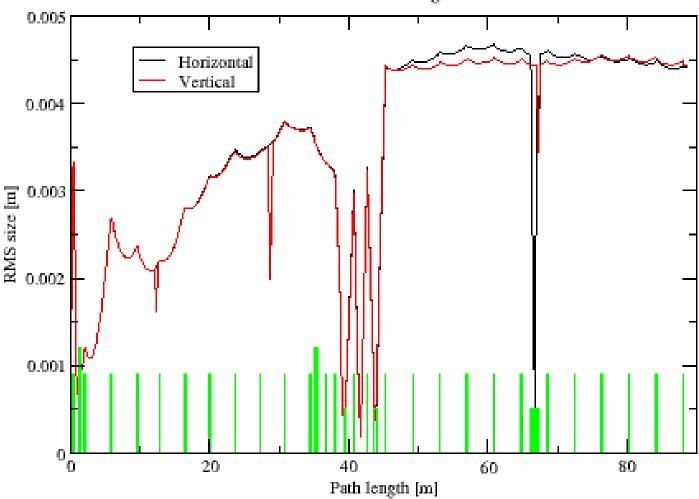






### RMS Envelopes

LEReC with DC gun

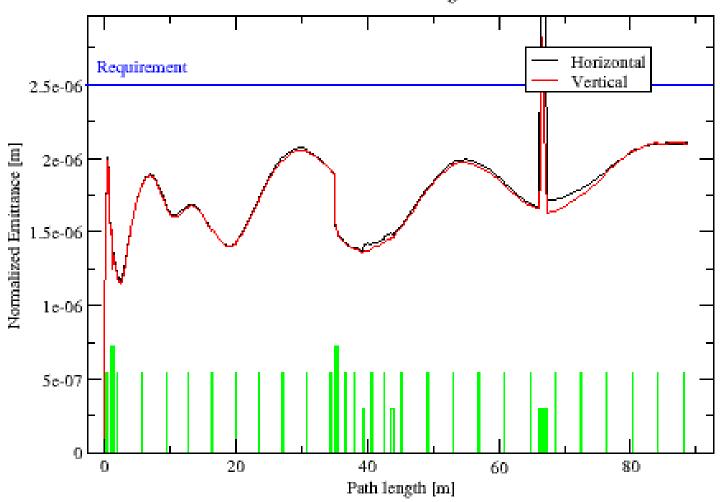








#### Emittances LEReC with DC gun

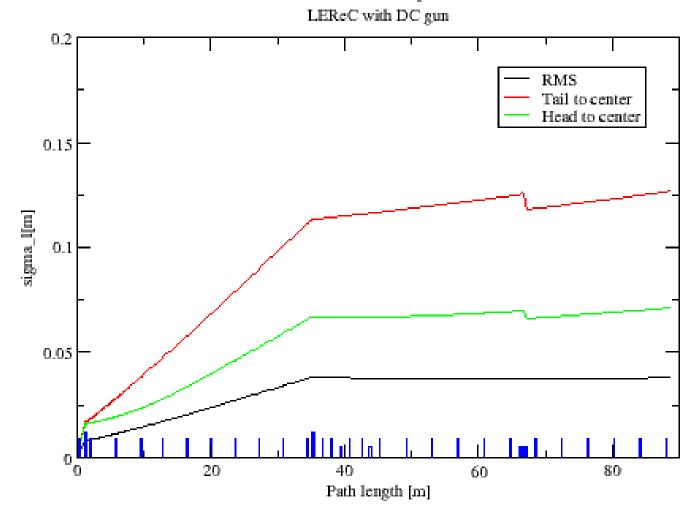








### Bunch length



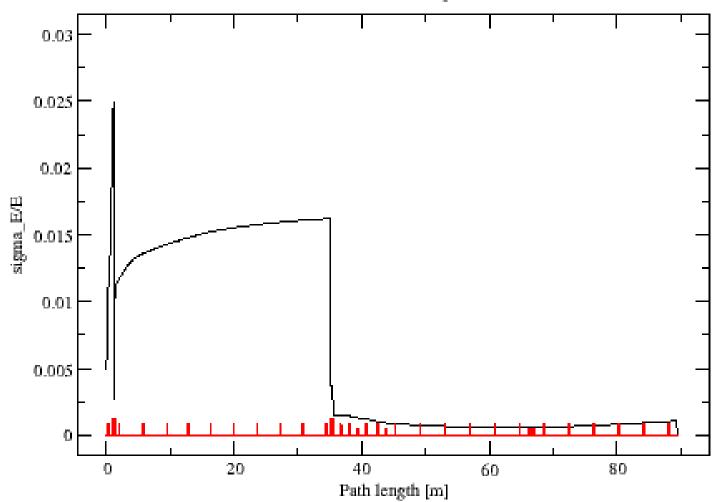






### RMS Energy spread

LEReC with DC gun



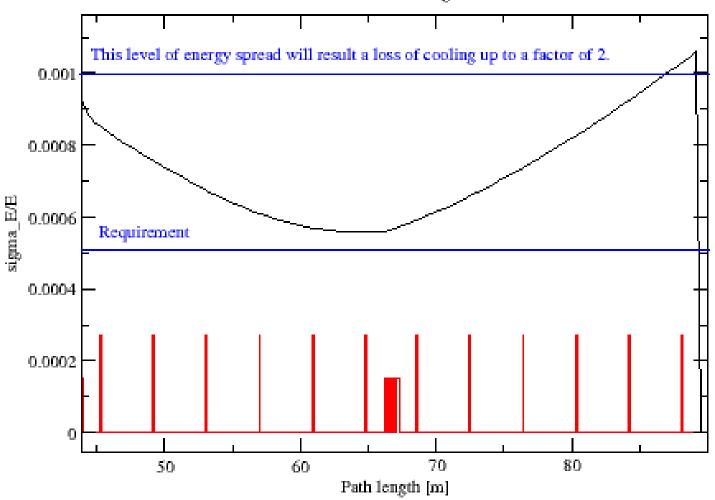






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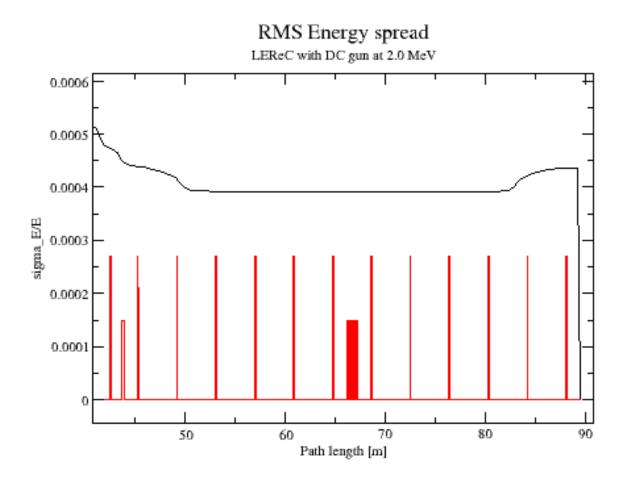








## LEReC with DC gun at 2.0 MeV

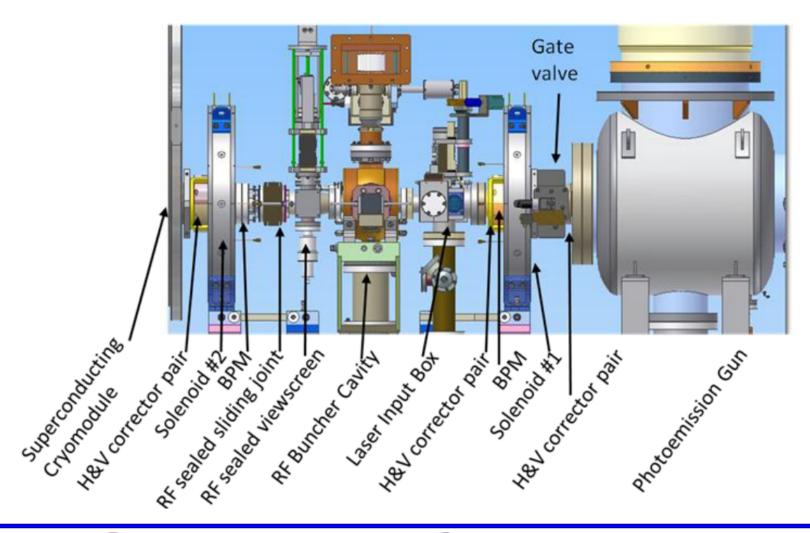








### Layout of Cornell's injection line

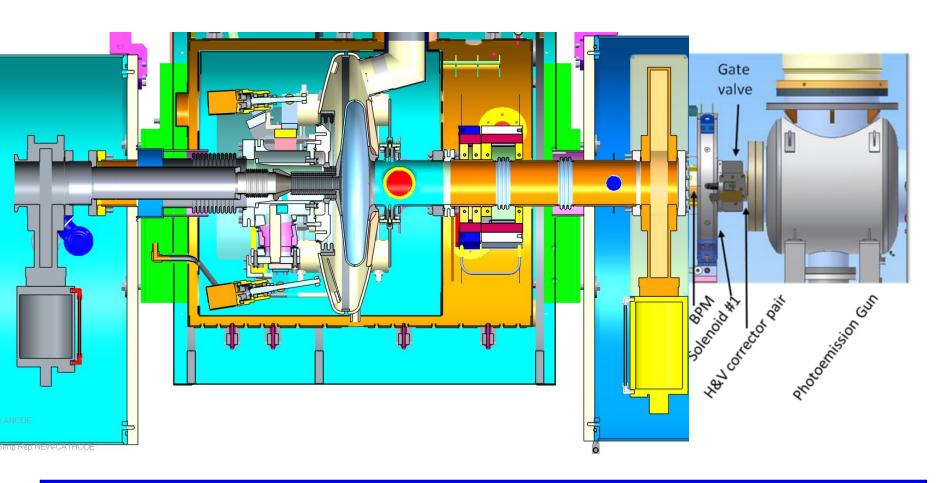








### Layout for the above simulation

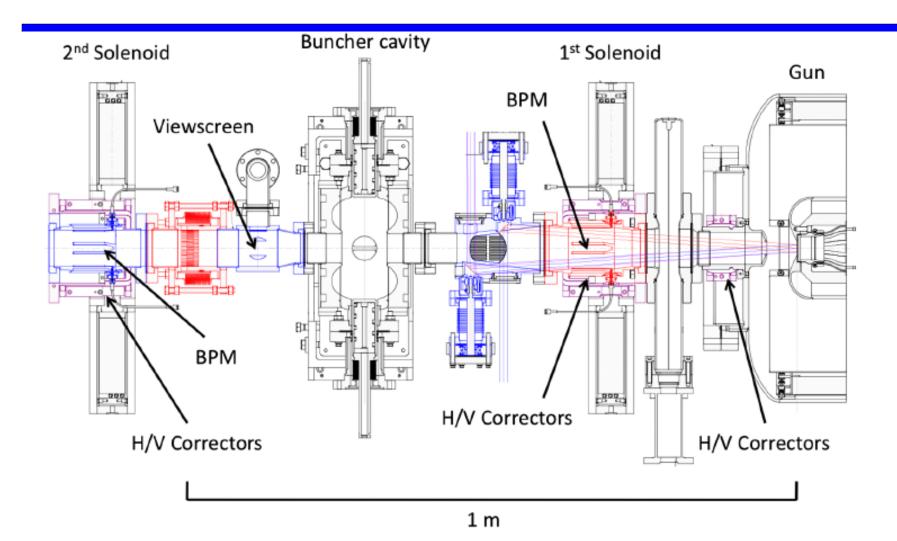








### Cornell's layout









### **Summary**

- Our design fulfills the requirements for the operation using the SRF gun
- The design using the DC gun fulfills the emittance requirement, but not the energy spread goal yet, since we would like to move gun slightly further from the cryostat as well as to achieve good parameters with up to 300pC. Work is ongoing
- Everything is much easier at higher energies





